

JOHN BROWN'S INVASION.

CHARLESTOWN, Saturday, Nov. 19, 1859.

THE CRY IS STILL THEY COME.

One of the servants at my hotel, who seems to repose confidence in me, said this morning very gravely: "Now, I just tell you; if they get many more folks in that old jail, they'll just lift the old roof right off." "Burst, and go away." Of course I checked with severity this seditious language, but I will not deny that it made some impression upon me. The Charleston jail is certainly a very infirm establishment. Its walls bespeak decay, and its doors and windows tell of insecurity. The citizens themselves have often spoken of this, and calculated, with some concern, its retentive powers. Since the publication of the plans I sent you, this question has been more than ever considered. A few persons have short-sightedly apprehended that the appearance of those plans might lead to an invasion and an attack which would be more alarming from the diffusion of this dangerous knowledge. But the more general notion is, that unless the greatest watchfulness is exercised, the prisoners may find some means of escape for themselves. The people here will not admit that such a thing could be accomplished, but they prefer that it should not even be attempted, since it would then become necessary to dispose of the prisoners by shooting them—a very disagreeable contingency, the public opinion having settled itself strongly in favor of strangulation. Perhaps this idea may have contributed somewhat to the anxiety of the people to receive additional military support. I suppose that now, with about a thousand troops coming in from all sides, with a good deal of artillery and some practicable snipers—flatlocks having been fanned upon by Col. Davis—it will be a little difficult for Brown and his party to take themselves off. Without these precautions, it is hard to say what would have happened. The wounded prisoners are getting better every day. Even Stephens begins to be quite comfortable under his five bullets. It would be an awkward thing for them to march out some day, and walk quietly up Northward, taking with them, perhaps, Mr. Hunter and one or two other gentlemen, in pursuance of their original plan. As for imprisonment, I do not think there would be any offered by the people of Charleston. This would be a deserted village. It should be understood that there are as many as six of Brown's party in captivity. But I am doubtful whether even these could stand against a thousand armed men, brought all the way from Richmond. The precautions have been taken in time, and it is just as well to resign all hope of the prisoners' escaping by their own efforts.

Col. Davis is once more at ease. His dispatches tell him that many troops are hurrying to his aid. Gov. Wise is coming, too. I hope he means to depose the Colonel, and assume command himself. None of the extra forces have yet come in, but they are all on their way, says Col. Davis. I catch whispers of field pieces and cavalry. I wonder what use will be made of them in the event of another fire. And, apropos of the fire, there is a rumor that one incendiary has been detected, but, as he proved on inspection to be a chaff, the discovery has been closely concealed, for the present, at least. Other chaffs might hear, and profit by the example.

WHAT GOV. WISE IS TO ENCOUNTER.

Mr. Harding is looking eagerly for the Governor's arrival. He has a little account to settle with him, he says. Mr. Harding, you may remember, was most violently opposed to the suspension of Stephens's trial, which happened in consequence of the Governor's suggestion. He protested vehemently against it, and insisted that the protest should be entered upon the records of the Court, in return for which Judge Parker mobbed him. But Mr. Harding was not to be alarmed. The lawyers kept shutting him up; but, like the toy figures which are propelled from boxes to frighten children, the moment they left him, he would burst forth again. He fulminated terrible threats. He vowed with very profane emphasis that Stephens should never be released from his clutches alive. He menaced all the dignitaries of Charleston, and was especially venomous upon Gov. Wise. He wanted to see Wise, that was all. He had a rod in pickle for Wise. He guessed Wise would bark his shins, if he undertook to climb over him. But give him a chance at Wise, and there would be music. Well, his opportunity is coming, and he professes great satisfaction. Some people say that his ardor will be dead cold by the time the Governor arrives, but he says not. I think it will depend very much upon the time of day that they chance to meet. Mr. Harding is always bolder toward night than in the morning. It was in evening that he fought the blind man. I want very much to see the interview between the two gentlemen.

THE ALARMS.

When all the appalling rumors that come floating in proceed, nobody knows. As fast as one explodes, a dozen take its place. I think they rise spontaneously in this community. Their number and variety are greater than I can convey to you; but as they are all doubtless without ground, it would hardly be worth while to repeat them. At present they are in fullest force, with no immediate prospect of decline.

THE FIRST INSTALLMENT OF UNIFORMS IS EXPECTED TO-DAY.

THE VIRGINIA PANG.

A correspondent of *The Baltimore American* writes from Charleston, Nov. 19, as follows:

"Various rumors have been in circulation for the past few days in regard to an attempted rescue, by Northern fanatics, of Brown and his fellow-prisoners, but nothing reliable has been ascertained. It is written in the papers, by many intelligent and knowing gentlemen that the attempt will be made. Among these is Andrew Hunter, esq., whose position and opportunities for knowing all that is transpiring render an opinion from him of much weight. A letter was received a few days ago by this gentleman, addressed to John W. Brown, and signed 'The Kansas Continental,' in which it was declared by an intelligent lady of our town. It bid him be of good cheer, as his friends would be dropping in one by one. The letter was of course not given to Brown, and is now in possession of Mr. Hunter. Letters are received daily by many of our officials and citizens, and some of them are of a very interesting character. One of the latest came from a man who sought by threats to intimidate persons in official positions.

"The feeling in favor of Cook, which was quite apparent at the time of his conviction, has changed greatly. In consequence of recent events, and his punishment with the others is now demanded by the great majority of our citizens. It is understood that Gov. Willard is with Gov. Wise, using his utmost exertions to have a commutation of the punishment of Cook, in view of which a meeting has been called to place in this town next Monday, to adopt a remonstrance to be forwarded to Gov. Wise, against Executive clemency toward the prisoner. It is thought the expression of the will of the people of this county will go far toward doing away with any sympathy which may have been elicited from Gov. Wise by the present in this town is very strong, with a prospect of a large addition to-day and to-morrow. The train yesterday brought the Alexandria Militia, Capt. Morton, 40 privates, and the Mount Vernon Guard, Capt. Wm. Smith, 39 privates. Accompanying these companies were Col. H. Dorsey and James Smart, Paymaster F. W. Ashby; Quartermaster, W. F. Padgett; Sergeant, C. W. Jett, and Adjutant, John Hipdon.

"The military, therefore, at present in possession of the town, consists of the Jefferson Guards, Capt. Jos. W. Brown, 40 men; the 'Kansas Continentals,' of Winchester, 40 men; the Mount Vernon Guards, 38 men; besides which there is a guard of 20 men on duty at the jail, and the Executive Guards, a patrol of 25 men, under the command of Capt. Harry Hunter. This patrol is very efficient, and has received warm commendation from Col. J. Lucius Davis, a gallant and high-spirited gentleman, who has command of all the militia.

"It is understood the force to be increased to-day by a company of 100 men, from Alexandria, with two field pieces, and a company of 100 men from Richmond. It is thought by some that this large body will be useless, but others are anxious for a demonstration.

"The prisoners still continue in good spirits, and employ their time principally in reading letters. The negroes, Colquhoun and Green, have made professions

of conversion under the ministerial services of the Rev. J. Hoffman Wagon, of the M. E. Church. Brown was approached by a minister of the Presbyterian persuasion a few days ago who wished to advise him spiritually. Brown repelled it, saying that he did not worship the same God. The minister was a slaveholder. The town was visited by a heavy storm last evening, rendering sentinel duty anything but pleasant."

THE CHARLESTOWN REPORTS.

From *The Richmond Enquirer* of Saturday.

The character of the dispatches from Charleston and Harper's Ferry, received within the last few days, is a very exciting nature. Numerous acts of incendiarism have destroyed much property of the prominent and wealthy as well as the poorer people. Night after night the heavens are illuminated by the lurid glare of burning property, which, with the exaggerated reports flying through the country, tends to increase the excitement of the people.

Rumors are also rife that a rescue of the condemned prisoners is preparing, and that parties with such designs are in the neighborhood; but as yet these reports have had no confirmation. That there are men wicked enough to do such an effort, we have no doubt, but it is not probable that a large body of men can be found foolishly enough to attempt it, or that they will be successful. Nevertheless, the Executive will see that the sentence of death is executed upon the criminals, and will provide for every emergency. We would advise all persons to forego the pleasure, and to stay quietly at home and protecting their property, as well as avoiding an unnecessary risk of their persons, by going to the executions. Especially would we advise Northerners to stay away from Charleston at the times of the executions, and to avoid the possibility of being taken into custody by the military, and being treated as a rebel.

Nothing would be easier for a rescuing party than to go to Charleston as spectators, carrying concealed weapons, and in the confusion of a large crowd to take advantage of the opportunity to rescue the prisoners. These troops will protect the execution of the sentence of death from interruption, and will execute summary punishment upon all persons attempting a rescue. In such duty many innocent persons might be injured; hence we would advise all to remain at home.

ANOTHER ARREST.

The *Alexandria Gazette* of Saturday says:

"A man calling himself Jacob W. Thompson, but whose real name is supposed to be Jacob Smith, was committed to jail on Thursday, on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. While in jail he was identified by Mr. Jacob Mitchell, a resident of Harper's Ferry, as one of Brown's men."

Yesterday, Thompson had a further trial before Judge Parker, when the same charge was read against him, and he was committed to jail to await an examination for being implicated in the Harper's Ferry affair. Witnesses from Harper's Ferry have been sent for, and a further hearing of the case will be had on Monday, if they arrive.

There are other suspicious-looking characters lurking about the city, and some arrests have been made, but no proof being elicited to warrant their detention, they were dismissed."

TROOPS UNDER ARMS.

The *Martinsburg Gazette* of Saturday says:

"A telegraphic dispatch was received here on Thursday night last by Col. J. B. Hoge, which justified the belief that Northern sympathizers of Osawatimie Brown designed to concentrate a large body of men in the vicinity of the city, and to make an attempt to rescue the prisoners. The dispatch was received from a reliable source, and it was believed that the attempt would be made. The authorities were therefore on their guard, and a large number of troops were sent to the city, and a further hearing of the case will be had on Monday, if they arrive."

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